

Taylor University

Pillars at Taylor University

The Echo 1935-1936

The Echo

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Taylor University Echo (October 26, 1935)

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New Philo Talent Makes Debut In Program

ONE-ACT PLAY AND MUSICAL NUMBERS DEMONSTRATE ABILITY

On Friday evening, October 25, the Philalethean Literary Society presented its new members in a one act play, "The Rector," preceded by a variety of musical numbers. With the accent on youth, a fine musical and dramatic entertainment was presented to an enthusiastic audience.

In this first college appearance the new Philos gave promise of attaining considerable success in dramatic and musical art during the coming months and years. The program, under the direction of Ruth Cooke, was presented in Shreiner Auditorium and proved to be somewhat novel in the line of new student programs. The play, "The Rector," by Rachel Crothers, was both interesting and entertaining. In the instrumental and vocal offerings the new Philos showed admirable range and interpretation.

"The Rector," an appropriate vehicle for the introduction of new talent, is concerned with the life of a young minister recently arrived at a position of respect in his community. His position is quite ideal but for the efforts of thoughtful ladies in the church, who desire his betrothal to an elderly spinster. Mr. Herresford, the pastor, failed to approve their choice, but selected a girl with the reputation of light-mindedness, as the object of his affections.

The musical numbers consisted of an organ solo, "Sunrise," by Harold Miller, a vocal solo, "Lamplight Hour," by Marjorie Barton, and a vibraphone solo by Irene Bloomster.

Delegation Attends Volunteer Retreat At Anderson

SIX COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT FALL CONVENTION

Four students of Taylor attended the fall retreat and officers' council of The Indiana Student Volunteer Union on Saturday, October 19, at Anderson.

The four attending were Margaret Trefz, president of the Union, Dorothea Crandall, editor of the Union news letter, Muriel Sutch and Wrieth Tennant, delegates from the Taylor Volunteer Band.

The meeting was held in a small building on the camp ground adjoining Anderson College. Representatives of six colleges were present — Taylor, Anderson, Indiana Central, Manchester, Franklin, and Marion. Miss Mary Belle Oldridge, the traveling secretary, was present, and gave

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Progress Reported By Gem Staff

The staff of the 1936 "Gem" are able to report that their work on the annual is now well under way.

The engraving contract has been signed with the Fort Wayne Engraving Company, whose excellent work has appeared in some of our previous year books. Mr. Curtis, a local photographer, is at this time busy with student photographs. The staff is fortunate that his service will be available to students throughout the entire year through Paul Stephenson, campus representative.

A theme has already been selected and is rapidly materializing under the artistic ability of Joe Kimble. Because the theme will be one of the unique features of the book, the staff is not disclosing it, but will let it speak for itself at the initial showing of the "Gem".

Mystery Surrounds Thalos' Departure To Spooky Haunts

THE WHERE, WHAT, WHEN AND WHY OF A GALA THALO OCCASION

Tonight the Thalonian Literary Society departs from the humdrum of study and slips away into the night for its annual celebration of Hallow-een.

Where? Nobody knows. To be swallowed up into the night and lost for an evening of thrills, spills, and anxious moments answers in a measure the deep dark mystery.

What? Rumors suggest a mystic theme of blood-curdling experiences, perhaps in the cold damp cellar of a haunted house or in the hay loft of an old barn where ghosts and goblins make hay.

Who? Why, for every loyal and zealous Thalonian. Remember "Know Thyself" for no one else can identify the supposed reality behind the mask!

Why? To identify yourself with a full-blooded society out for a jolly, thrill-crammed evening of fun and entertainment. Come on Thalos — Hallow-een is here — grab that mask, don that costume and — Lets GO!

American Isolation Is Discussed In History Club

The History Club turned its attention to "United States Policy of Isolation in World Affairs," October 23.

The president, Lois Coby, introduced the topic by telling something of the policy of our country since its founding. Our policy toward Europe was expressed in Washington's address, our South American policy in the Monroe Doctrine, and the Chinese-Japanese policy in that of the "open door."

Dr. Charbonnier, the guest of the evening, gave a very enlightening lecture from the standpoint of one who knows something of the viewpoint of Europe. He said that the United States has tried lately to be isolated from Europe in a very decisive way but has not succeeded. "At a certain time in Europe the United States has had very few friends. These antagonisms have probably been because the United States has had no definite policy; the nation has tried to do away with responsibility and yet not be entirely isolated. Isolation can never be complete for various reasons. Commercial ventures unite one people with another. There are immigrants in this country from all parts of the world. Finally, a nation must export goods.

Dr. Charbonnier said that isolation is going to disappear more and more. "Isolation would not be a good thing today, because we learn much from cooperation with others.

A forum, during which Dr. Charbonnier answered questions in a very interesting and helpful way, concluded the meeting.

Professors Visit Indianapolis For Convention

The Indiana State Educational Association which convened in Indianapolis Thursday and Friday, October 17-18, was well attended by members of the faculty of Taylor.

Each teacher was represented in his own department. Dr. Stuart, however, attended the general association's activities. Those besides Dr. Stuart who attended and the departments in which they were represented are as follows:

Dr. Oborn, Science; Dr. Barnard, Education; Prof. King, Psychology; Dean Foust, Religious Education, and the meeting for the Deans of Women.

Temperance Leader Urges Students To Meet Crisis

DEETS PICKETT ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON SUBJECT OF LIQUOR PROBLEM

Deets Pickett, of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Public Morals in Washington, D. C., spoke in Taylor's chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

Alcohol, its nature and effect on the individual and society, was the subject of the address of this well-known temperance leader.

"Many people absolutely refuse to look at the facts about alcohol," the speaker began. Instead, they build up a sort of romance about it. The reason we can't see the results of its consumption is that we see the consequences over a term of years; if we could see the results in one day, we would be determined that this thing would be wiped out forever."

The speaker described several characteristics of the nature of alcohol. First, it is habit-forming. Second, it has an affinity for water. When consumed, it takes water from the body and thus hinders body functions. Alcohol breaks down the insulation of the nerves, so that a "short" in the system is caused somewhere. Persons who use alcohol are slower in their reflexes.

The liquor traffic is the greatest exploitation in the world. The man who buys is slave to the man who sells. The difficulty to enforcement of prohibition was that there was so much money in the liquor business.

The speaker continued by showing that every promise made by those who advocated repeal failed to materialize. Whereas saloons numbered 204,000 before prohibition went into effect, there are now 437,000 saloons. Crime has increased, the

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Photographers! Want To Win Five Dollars?

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR YOU AMATEURS TO COMBINE PLEASURE AND PROFIT

Five dollars in cash will be the prize given to the winner of the Gem-Echo photograph contest which this article announces.

Pictures of college life at Taylor may be entered by any student who wishes to compete for the prize.

Just think what five dollars can mean to you! At lunch room you could invest in 100 delicious and nutritious ice cream pops or for two that would be 50 blissful purchases. At the bookstore, you could buy one of those new long-time-between-fill fountain pens. Maybe it would help even in paying off that long term loan financed by your roommate.

The contest will run for about two months, exact closing date to be announced later. The prize-winning photograph will be published in both the Echo and the Gem.

Here are the rules: Pictures taken by the students entering them and taken during the school year are eligible, any member to be submitted by one entrant. Pictures must illustrate Taylor college life.

Prints must be accompanied by negatives enclosed in an envelope bearing the contestant's name. Both will be returned upon request.

A prize of five dollars in cash will be paid to the winner. The prize is offered by The Gem, The Echo, the T. U. Bookstore and the T. U. lunchroom.

Judges will be Mr. Curtis, Gem photographer and the editors of the Gem and Echo. Three honorable mentions will also be printed in the Gem.

Wagon Wheels Roll As Philos Set Out On Itinerary

NO MOON, BUT PLENTY OF PIE AND CIDER AVAILABLE

Having ordered a full moon through Montgomery Ward's twenty-four-hour service, members of the Philalethean Literary Society are tuning up all available blue notes for a harmonious and colorful hay-ride this Saturday night.

The censor board has effectively muzzled all dogs along the route. It is the aim of the society to provide at least one pumpkin pie an inch thick and ten inches in diameter and a half gallon of apple cider (not blended — guaranteed not to injure the cortex of anyone's brain) for every guest.

Each reveler must furnish his own wool socks. The sergeant-at-arms has the horses well-curried and the wagon wheels greased. We know not whence we go, but ignorance is bliss, so "au revoir."

P. S. — (Telegram just received announces the only moon available is in China and cannot arrive this week.) So what?

Sophs Revert To Open Spaces For Frolic

The Sophomore class forgot the cares of the day and held a rendezvous with Mother Nature in Snyder's Pasture on Saturday, October 12. Amid much acclaim, the doughty warriors of the sophomore class divided into two teams and battled for supremacy in a spectacular game of football. With Paul Stuart, flashing young half-back for the Scarlets, and Dr. G. Harlow Evans, pounding end of the Whites, such a scrimmage ensued as to arouse wild cheers of enthusiasm from the fairer half of this energetic class.

With little reluctance, the fire was built and sticks prepared for the repast which followed. Those in charge of this portion of the entertainment gave the call to "come and get it." Potato salad, weiners and buns, pickles, delicious cocoa, and toasted marshmallows filled those wide "empty spaces."

Then under the direction of the inimitable Joseph "Peter Piper" Brothers, and hour of fun and frolic ensued. Double hide and seek, double, triple and sometimes quadruple slapjack and even singing were on the bill-of-fare.

Amid an awed silence, the president, Wallace Seea, unveiled those stunning class emblems by assisting Dr. Evans to don the scarlet and white of the class of '38. Then to the strains of their new song, the sophs journeyed back to "ye old dorm" and aroused the student body with the class's new pep song, which advises everyone that he "oughta be a sophomore."

Dr. Ayres Recounts Taylor History In Chapel

Interesting reminiscences and bits of Taylor history were the subject matter of two informal talks given by Dr. Ayres in chapel recently.

Dr. Ayres who is now in his thirty-fifth year of service for Taylor, spoke first of all of Bishop Taylor, for whom the institution was named. Bishop Taylor had been a local preacher, and when the need came for leadership in Africa, he was elevated from the rank of a local preacher to the office of bishop. As the old Fort Wayne college had been taken over by the association of local preachers, they renamed the school in honor of this one of their number who

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"The Neighbors" Given As Project Of Play Class

PRODUCTION IS FIRST PUBLIC PRESENTATION OF DENNIS' CLASS IN DRAMATICS

"The Neighbors", by Zona Gale, was the first presentation of the play production class. Directed by Professor Dennis, the one act play was given in Spiers hall, October 18, as a class project.

The success of the play depends entirely upon the ability of the actors to think themselves into their parts. The colloquial atmosphere a small country town provided the simple basis for presenting the theme, "Folks is folks."

Each character of the play contributed to the complete picture of static human nature. Mis' Abel, Mis' Ellsworth, Mis' Moran and Mis' Trot presented many characteristics universally found in housewives and mothers.

Irascible Ezra Williams was the prototype of the eternally busy farmer. A touch of romance supplied by Inez and Peter added spice to the play. Grandma's pathetic monologue gave added force to the presentation of the theme.

The cast was as follows: "Mis' Diantha Abel," Ruth Anne Sobel; "Grandma," Grace Hall; "Peter," Lauren York; "Inez," Esta Herrmann; "Ezra Williams," Arthur Givens; "Mis' Moran," Crystal Hawkins; "Mis' Trot," Alice Lovin; "Mis' Ellsworth," Marion Phillips.

Eurekans Plan Year; Invite New Men To Join Club

PLAN ENCOUNTERS WITH GIRLS' DEBATE CLUBS

At the first closed meeting, Saturday, October 9, the Eureka Men's Debate Club officially opened the year's program of activities.

The officers elected for the year are, George Manley, Pres.; and Clayton Steele, Chairman of the censor board. Other officers are to be elected at the next meeting.

An unusual program has been carefully planned for the year — a project well worth the attention of the men. The fundamentals of parliamentary law will be stressed for the purpose of educating members for proficient service while presiding at business meetings. Inter-collegiate and inter-society debates are to be scheduled; — encounters with the girls debate clubs should prove exceedingly interesting! A political rally and a banquet in the spring will climax the year's activities.

The Eurekans invite all fellows to attend the next meeting for which an extraordinary program is being planned. Their motto is "Enthusiasm for progress." To all men of the college they extend the invitation "Join our organization and enrich your college year."

Mlle. Gibson Raconte Des Histoires A Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais avait son initial reunion le seize octobre dans le salon de Campbell.

Mlle. Gibson a raconte une histoire tres interessante de Grenoble. Elle demeurait chez une famille francaise et a appris quelque chose des habitudes francaises. Elle a raconte un episode qui a montre l'importance d'avoir un dot pour se marier en France, Mlle. Gibson a montre des images aux membres.

M. Suttonet ait elu chaplain du cercle.

THE ECHO

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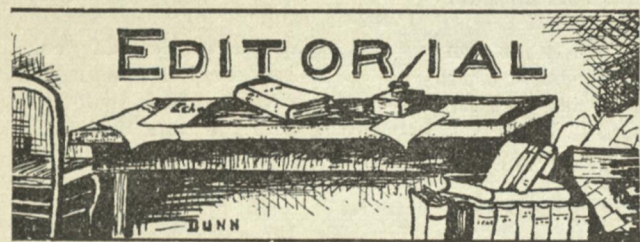
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UNCLE SILAS IS STUMPED

T'other night I wuz up kinder late on account of old Spare Ribs havin' the colic. Thet poor critter was the miserablest lookin' ole hoss I ever see, but along about midnight he commenced t' improve, and soon I wuz ready t' git off t' bed.

Jes as I wuz shuttin' up the barn doors, I heerd an awful racket from over toward the college way. I'm used to strange goin's on 'by now, and ain't much surprised at anything anymore, but when this here hollerin' began I thought there was a burglin' or a murder or somethin' terrible. Grabbin' up a pitchfork, I came a-runnin' as fast as my legs would carry me to see what wuz happenin', and maybe help out a bit.

Well sir, when I got over closer, I see some fellers climbin' all over thet ole rock pile with the flag pole on top. The whole scene wuz kinder dim like, because there weren't much light, but by the time I got t' the gravel road, I see it wusn't nothin' I could help at. They wuz climbin' up an gettin' throwed down by the ones on top so hard it's a wonder somebody wusn't killed. Soon one bunch seemed to take control of the affair, and down came a red and white flag from the pole. After some more fightin' and yellin' a green rag of some sort went up. That seemed t' make everybody mad, because in a minute a lot of tomatoes went flyin' an splatterin' all over the whole scene. One poor feller they carried off an put in a car an drove off with him, maybe to a hospital. I don't know, except next mornin' when I wuz up early doin' chores, a boy went by walkin' kinda stiff-legged.

These college fellers sure are a funny bunch. No tellin' what they want t' do next. One time I go by and they're yellin' "Quiet please, I want to sleep!" and next thing there they are a whoopin' it up t' beat the band. Oh well, they ain't young but once. It's just like thet little colt in the pasture about due t' get broke in. I let him run wild until it's time t' put on the traces.

Uncle Silas

HE CAN

"He hangeth the earth upon nothing" — Job 26: 7.

In looking to God for deliverance of any kind, we are prone to try to discover what material He has on hand to work on in coming to our relief. We are apt to look over the community to see if we can think of any one whom the Lord might influence to lend some money. If there are no apparent probabilities in that direction, we find it difficult to believe for hard cash.

If it is employment we need in order to the continuance of our bread and butter, we make diligent inquiries in the industrial centers, and if we find that the shops, stores, and factories are more than full-handed, it is pretty hard work to be hopeful that we are going to get work.

If we are ill and our physician is at a loss to know what to try in order to alleviate us, it is not at all easy to convince ourselves that we are going speedily to recover.

It is so human to look and crave for something in sight that will help the Lord out. In time of need, if we can only find a little of something for God to begin on, we seem to be so much better satisfied. To need a sum of money and not to be able to think of a friend, a man, or a monied institution from which it might be obtained, gives a dark background to the scene.

To need work, and to find that throngs of others as needy as yourself are also idle, makes the human outlook very dark. To be in bed day after day, feeling no better, but rather worse, doctor's bill increasing, business suffering and patience giving out, make a situation in which relief does not seem very probable. The trouble is, there does not appear to be a single human prospect

to begin on. The outlook is all liabilities, with no resources to help out.

Now, to God's child, what is the real situation? Are there nothing but liabilities? Much every way. Are there no resources? Yea, thousands, millions, billions, trillions. Where are they? Above you, below you, around you. Earth and air are full of wealth untold. Can't see it, eh? You don't need to see it. Keep your eye on Him.

Just think a moment. It is not at all necessary for you to see help in sight, nor is it really necessary for God to have any relief on hand. He does not need anything to begin on. In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. What did He make them out of? Nothing, absolutely nothing. When the earth was made, what did He hang it on? Nothing. Pretty satisfactory earth to be made of nothing, eh! Remember, not a scrap of anything was used in making it.

"He hangeth the earth upon nothing." — (Job 26: 7). *It hangs all right, doesn't it? Very well, then a God who can make an earth, a sun, a moon and stars out of nothing, and keep them all hanging on nothing, can supply all our needs, whether He has anything to begin work with or not.*

Trust Him and He will see you through, though He has to make your supplies out of nothing. — P. J. S.

"Faith adds its Amen to God's yea, and then takes its hands off, and leaves God to finish His work. Its language is, 'Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him; and He worketh.'"

"I simply take Him at His word,
I praise Him that my prayer is heard,
And claim my answer from the Lord,
I take, He undertakes."

Not was, nor may be nor will be. "The Lord is my shepherd," is on Sunday, is on Monday, and is through every day of the week; is in January, is in December, and every month of the year; is at home, and is in China; is in peace, and is in war; in abundance, and in penury — J. Hudson Taylor.

THE STUDENT LABOR QUESTION

A paradox has arisen to puzzle the administrator of student labor and the N. Y. A. supervisor. It arises from the fact that many students are in financial distress, while few can be found who wish to earn money.

If work has been promised to a student so that he may continue his studies during the year, there is no reason for any slackness in working. Studies and recreation may take much time, but if the work is not done and the bills not paid, there will not be any studies to keep him busy at all. The first allegiance in the matter of effort should be toward work applied for debts. Shortage of labor resulting from negligence of this important matter has seriously handicapped both N. Y. A. projects and school employment. Those who have been faithful have taken on extra work until it has become burdensome, while others who perhaps need help even more try to get by with as few hours of labor as possible.

As Paul would say, "Brethren, these things ought not to be so." His advice to workers would be "that ye study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your hands, even as we charged you; that ye may walk becomingly toward them that are without, and may have need of nothing."

Little-Airy Digest

BY GRACIE

The League of Nations seems to have about as much influence as the average American husband. — *Indianapolis Star*.

The less of it they have, the more people seem obsessed with the inclination to speak their mind.

It would be a fine thing if the folks who are sowing wild oats could be converted to crop diversification. — *San Diego Union*.

Flattery is like cologne water — ter be smelt ob, not swallowed. — *Josh Billings*.

The only one who should put faith in a rabbit's foot is a rabbit.

Things turn up for the man who digs.

Don't feel sorry for yourself. Feel sorry for the folks who have to live with you. — *Elbert Hubbard*.

Frosh, (sniffing); "I have a cold or something in my head."

Prof: "A cold undoubtedly."

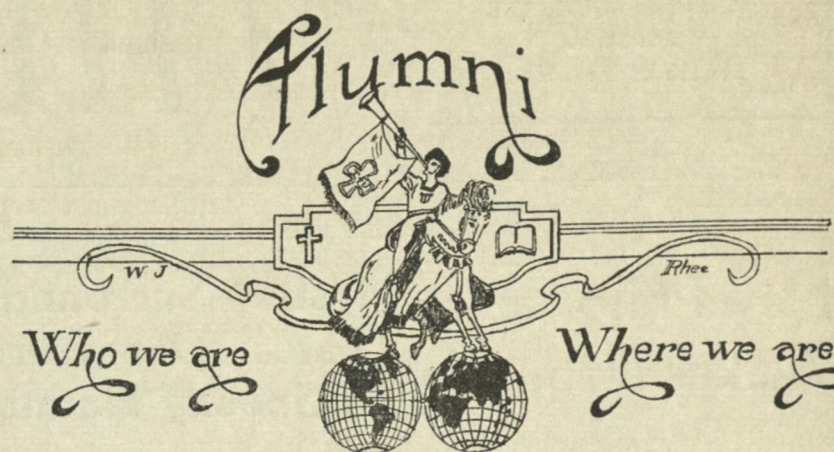
College is a matter of give and take; give money, and take exams.

Frosh: "I'm burning with love for you."
Soph: "Oh, don't make a fuel of yourself."

Dean Howard: "The names of your parents, please."
Jackson: "Mama and Papa."

There are two sides to every question — your side and the wrong side.

A candidate for the police force was being examined verbally. "If you were by yourself in a police car and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing forty miles an hour along a lonely road, what would you do?" The candidate looked puzzled for a moment. Then he replied, "Fifty." — *Columbus Evening Dispatch*.



We greatly appreciate the letters that have been sent in to us from and about our alumni. Keep up the good work.

Nelson Bastian, '35, was a visitor on the campus on Sunday, October 13. Harold Martin, '34, visited friends here on October 11. Harold is staying home this year, looking after his father's real estate.

DeWitt Fowler, '35, is attending night school at the University of Buffalo.

A letter from Bill McClelland tells of his interesting work at Princeton seminary. "I am serving a student charge, preaching twice each Sunday at East Pennsauken, N. J., while attending the seminary here at Princeton. I am also a member of the John Calvin club here at Princeton, even though I serve at a small Methodist Episcopal charge. Stanley Boughton has been my guest several times and I know he enjoyed the Philo write-up in the Echo. During the first of last month I visited Toledo." We certainly appreciate these newsy letters from our alumni.

Miss Cecelia Learn, '32, is working for the Emergency Relief Board, near her home, but she is able to live at home and drive back and forth each day to her work. She writes very appreciatively of the work in sociology she had under Dean Howard, as preparing her for this case study in social service for the Government.

Rev. Willard McLaughlin, '24, and Mrs. Eva Oliver McLaughlin, '25, who went to India as missionaries in 1932, are now with the Benyon-Smith High School at Belgaum, India. Mr. McLaughlin is principal of this school. The McLaughlins write to friends here that they are enjoying this work.

A very interesting letter has been received from Rev. E. A. Fiddler, '22, who is superintendent of the Rajnandgaon Leper Home and Clinics, Rajnandgaon, C. P., India. "We are sure that you will rejoice with us to know that the Lord has very definitely touched my eyes and I am now able to see sufficiently to read ordinary print. While on my way to a town twenty miles from here

to take care of our leprosy clinic at that place, the healing hand of the Lord was made manifest. I was reading the eighth chapter of Romans and when I came to the 28th verse I said (audibly, for there was no one with me in the railway carriage compartment) 'Lord, this is your Word and it must be true' and immediately I was led to test my blind eye by reading the Hindi New Testament. I turned to the Gospel of John and found that I could read the Hindi characters without hesitation, — that whereas I was blind, now I could see. This experience has enabled us to enter into the problems of those with like afflictions as we never could have otherwise, and has increased our faith in Him as perhaps nothing else could have done. So we have been gainers from every possible viewpoint.

"The leper work continues to grow and we are hard put to keep up with it. At present, we have 1026 lepers registered for treatment and there is scarcely a day passes but others are added to the list. We need a missionary doctor and a missionary lady nurse very much. If you know of any T. U. students in the medical profession who are looking towards the Indian mission field as their sphere of life service, kindly put them in touch with us.

"We are enclosing \$10.00, which is our thank-offering to Him who has done so much for us, for our beloved alma mater to be used where most needed. Taylor University and her needs are much in our thinking and some day the Lord may enable us to do something worthwhile along material lines for her."

Dr. D. Shaw Duncan was recently chosen Chancellor of the University of Denver. Mr. Duncan received his first degree from Taylor University in 1901 and later he returned to teach Greek. He left here to teach history and economics in the University of Denver and he has been since connected with that school as teacher, dean, and dean-emeritus.

That's all the news for this week. Thank you for the interesting letters you have sent in.

Recounts History

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4)

was so honored.

Dr. Ayres related the story of how Taylor University was moved to its present site at Upland, during the presidency of Dr. Thaddeus Reade. At first the college work was carried on down town in the Methodist and United Brethren Churches, and in a storeroom. Then came the erection of H. Maria Wright Hall, the Administration building, named for the wife of a member of the board of trustees. Bricks for this building were made right on the campus, using earth from the campus itself. The Taylor community was much smaller and very scattered in those days.

Dr. Ayres gave a vivid word portrait of Dr. Reade, whose loving sacrifice and tireless efforts did much to hold intact during the early years of trials and financial testing. His erect, soldierly mien, his simple dignity, his cordiality, his deep religious life — all these qualities and others made the man who was Dr. Reade. In the beginning years at Upland, Dr. Reade undertook much of the financial responsibility himself.

At that time, teachers' remuneration was very small — \$300 to \$400 a year. Dr. Reade, for several years, had no definite salary, but finally placed his own salary at a very low figure. Those were trying days in the history of Taylor, and the present generation of Taylorites owe much to the faithful few who shared in those early days to keep the institution alive.

Beauty Of Nature Is Chapel Theme

Miss Bothwell, keeping up her reputation for pleasant surprises, treated the faculty and student body to a most unique chapel service on Thursday, October 17. The theme of nature was predominant in the short, formal worship service which included responsive readings, prayers and the hymns: "Holy, Holy, Holy;" "God the Lord a King Remaineth;" and "My God I Thank Thee." Following the service, the group was dismissed to go out and enjoy the nature for which they had been giving thanks to God.

At first, the students were uncertain about the use of their unexpected freedom, but soon all were strolling about the campus thoroughly enjoying the autumn scenery. The bell, recalling students to classes, ended the spell of the hour all too soon.

Temperance Speaker

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)

population of jails has increased, and the promised revenue has not been gained.

As to prospects for the future, the young people are going to have to fight the battle. Are the young people going to put up with this? The speaker questioned. What are we going to do about it? We have been beaten back by the liquor forces, but we'll fight them back again and again, until prohibition has come to stay for all time.

Why I Believe In Missions Is Topic Of Cottingham

"Why I Believe in Missions" was the subject of a message by Dr. Cottingham in chapel Tuesday morning. Reading the Scripture passage in Romans 10:11-15, the missionary proceeded to enumerate, with appropriate illustrations, the reasons why he believes in missions.

"I believe in missions, first of all, because I believed that Christ is a 'Whosoever' Christ, the Christ of the Jew and the Gentile, the Christ of the white and the black. I believe that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is for every creature.

"I believe in missions, because I believe that the power of the Gospel is sufficient to change the lives of every one of them into the image of Christ. They can have entirely different from ours, and still be Christians. The Gospel is not to teach a man how to use a shovel, but to change that that is on the inside. I believe in missions for what it does for people.

"I believe in missions because I do not believe that men can give their lives, so many of them, for something that isn't worthwhile." Here the speaker related the persevering labors of Morrison in China and Harrison in Arabia, who labored ten years before they gained their first convert, of Judson in Burma and of Livingston in Africa, and of others who suffered martyrdom in the cause of missions.

"I believe in missions because our Taylor students have made the sacrifice. Melville Cox said, 'Let a thousand die, but let not Africa be given up.' Oliver Moody and John Ovenshire, both Taylor graduates gave their lives for Africa. "I believe in missions because I believe in the men who have given all.

"And finally, I believe in missions because Jesus said, 'Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature.'"

PERRY HAINES LEADS SUNDAY EVENING VESPER SERVICE

"The Dispensation of the Fullness of Times" was Mr. Perry Haines' subject at Vesper service Sunday evening, October 13.

Using as a scripture foundation Ephesians 1:10 "That in the dispensation of the fullness of times: He might gather together in one all things in Christ, both which are in heaven, and which are on earth; even in Him," Mr. Haines declared in II Samuel, all past times are gathered in Christ. In explanation the speaker called to the various "time" elements together with their endings.

"The time of oppression and misrule," he said, "ends in Christ's taking His kingdom. The time of testimony and Divine forbearance ends in judgement. The time of toil and suffering ends in rest and glory."

Again, "The time of Israel's blinds ends in conversion and restoration. The "Times of the Gentiles" ends in the smiting of the image and setting up of the Kingdom of the Heavens."

In conclusion he discussed the time of Creation's thralldom ending in deliverance at the manifestation of the sons of God.

Mr. Van Ness Chappel furnished a special number in song, accompanied on the organ by Miss Lorena Porter.

Volunteers Attend

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

interesting news about the coming Quadrennial Convention in Indianapolis. Tentative plans for the year's program of Union activities were also made. These included deputation work to nearby colleges in the interests of the Quadrennial Convention, and the spring conference to be held next February or March.

At noon the group enjoyed a basket dinner. The afternoon session closed with a fellowship circle of song and prayer and testimony. The entire day's program was especially marked by the presence and power of the Lord.

Junior Outing Is Held At Home Of Ester Baker

CLASS OF '37 ENJOYS OUTING AT MOUNT CARMEL

Esther Baker and her parents were hosts recently to the junior class at Mount Carmel. The picnic on October 12 was the second class event held at the Baker home.

During the afternoon all were engaged in one of those thrilling pasture-lot soft ball games which usually end with the score 72-71 at the end of the second inning. What steam was left at the end of that game the juniors expended in "three deep."

When darkness came a large camp fire provided heat and light by which innumerable hot dogs were roasted. Under a full harvest moon the juniors sat and consumed delicious pumpkin pies smothered in heavy whipped cream and well seasoned by puns.

When the fire burned low, singing, talks and prayer concluded the day. All class members expressed gratitude to the Bakers for their hospitality.

Music Is Indicator Of One's Life Says Yunker

HOLINESS LEAGUE SPEAKER SHOWS MUSIC IS PRODUCT OF INNER LIFE

"And Hezekiah commanded to offer the burnt-offering upon the altar. And when the burnt offering began, the song of Jehovah began also, and the trumpets, together with the instruments of David, king of Israel" — This is the text of that unusual address, "And then the Song Began" delivered by Robert Yunker to a large and appreciative audience at Holiness League, October 11.

Mr. Yunker told of Hezekiah's preparation, the cleansing of the temple, the sanctification of the people and how, the offering having been made, a song burst forth.

There is a noticeable difference in the music of the various nations. In the Chinese music, the pentatonic scale creates a weird atmosphere, descriptive of darkness and shadow. In the African there is a quick, staccato movement — one of excitement, unrest and fear. The "Volga Boatman," symbolic of the Russian type, speaks of oppression. American jazz speaks of lust, while the negro spirituals of our land bring one face to face with God.

"Music is an interpretation of the heart," said Mr. Yunker. In the 51st Psalm, written after David's sin, he begs for forgiveness while in others he speaks words of praise, trust and peace. Capelle, noted Italian tenor, could not sing "Going Home" until he had learned the true meaning of the words. After our meeting with Christ, hymns of the church take on a different meaning for us. One must experience a thing before it can become an expression of one's heart.

"Unless we have God's redemption song in our hearts we shall never learn God's new song", the speaker concluded. Therefore, it behooves us to take note of the music of our heart and lives. "What kind of a song are You singing"!!

Philo Program

PART I

Organ Solo Sunrise
Harold Miller
Vocal Solo Lamplit Hour
Marjorie Barton
Vibrophone Solos
Irene Bloomster

PART II

Play "The Rector"
CAST
Mr. Herresford Arland Briggs
Miss Trimball . Rosamunde Brandon
Margaret Dorothy Grier
Mrs. Lemingworth . . . Ruth Cooke
Victoria Knox . . Wilma McCaillian
Janie Jean George
Mrs. Munsey . Mary Margaret Webb

GOSPEL TEAM ACTIVITIES

The gospel teams of Taylor University continue their work for the Master.

Sunday, Oct. 12, the varsity male quartet accompanied by Professor Fenstermacher, Mrs. Kriener and Mary Kathryn Myers attended a home coming at Sharpville M. E. Church. Professor Fenstermacher spoke in the morning and afternoon services. In the afternoon, Mrs. Kriener accompanied by Miss Myres took the place of the quartet which had traveled to Gaston to sing for the funeral of one of our former students, John McCreery. Wednesday night, Oct. 16, with Perry Haines as their speaker, the Varsity quartet gave a concert at Emboyd.

The varsity ladies quartet, composed of Grace Benedict, Dorothy Smith, Clarice Bell and Ethel York, attended a home-coming Oct. 13, at Blountsville M. E. Church, the church of one of our former students, Milton Persons. To each of the day's services they added their testimony and song.

The junior male quartet accompanied by Dr. Oborn, assisted in the home-coming services at the Redkey M. E. Church on Oct. 13. In the morning service, Dr. Oborn gave an instructive address on "The Foundation of the Church."

A gospel team made up of the newly organized ladies quartet, Ted Engstrom and Paul Yingling attended the home-coming at Mt. Carmel, October 13. The quartet, Misses Weaver, Richardson, Krushwitz and Phillips, sang in the Sunday school, morning and afternoon services. In the afternoon service, Mr. Yingling and Mr. Engstrom played violin and trumpet solos, and Miss Richardson sang Riley's "Prayer Perfect." Rev. Powell was beginning revival services there, and it was requested that these services be remembered in the prayers of the University students.

FINAL RESULTS OF RUSH DAY

NEW MEMBERS

Eight new members have been added to the literary societies since the last issue of the Echo. These divided evenly between Philos and Thalos as follows:

PHILOS

Merrill Spielman
John Paul Jones
Elwood Hershey
Martha Jane Davis

THALOS

Mary Stubbs
Eleanor Derby
Evelyn McMath
Merrill Livezey

The final score between the societies is 38-34, in favor of the Thalos.

1st Collegian: "Waiter, this butter is so strong it could walk over and insult the coffee."

2nd Collegian: "Yes, and this coffee is so weak that it couldn't resent it."

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35c Hill's Nose Drops . . .29c

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PIONEER DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Upland, Indiana

Chemical Magazines Are Added To Science Library

DR. EVANS PLEASED WITH LATEST ACQUISITION

Dr. G. Harlowe Evans, professor of chemistry, is pleased to announce this splendid addition to the science department. "They are, in my opinion," says Dr. Evans "the most useful part of our chemical library. The Journal of Chemical Education is one of the foremost publications in the field of science."

The school can also be proud to have in its possession many volumes of the magazines published by the American Chemical Society. It has on its shelves fifteen volumes of "Chemical Abstracts," which is an extensive collection of abstracted articles from the leading scientists of the world. It possesses the three editions of several years publication of "Industry and Engineering Chemistry" as well as many volumes of general science material. We have a continually developing science library and our recent acquisition adds greatly to its worth.

Need Of Individual Gospel Is Urged By Rev. Cornuelle

SAYS GOSPEL IS FITTED TO MEET NEED OF EVERY CHRISTIAN'S LIFE

The need of the Gospel of the individual was the theme of a chapel message given recently by Rev. H. C. Cornuelle, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Hartford City.

Rev. Cornuelle gave as his text the words of I Corinthians 12:27: "Now ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular." Then he went on to say that in this age of machinery, the individual is often forgotten in the larger group.

"Every soul must see the Lord Jesus Christ, not in the mirror of another's experience, but in his own. The goal of the Christian life swings around the pivot of a Personality."

In speaking of holiness, Rev. Cornuelle said, "We are all striving for holiness. Holiness is not a nothingness. Holiness is not merely a cancellation of all that is not holy. It is not a vacuum; it is not only a fulfilling but a filling. In an ever enlarging experience, holiness fills life to overflowing."

Of the need to pray the speaker remarked, "The spirit of the Lord is praying for us when we sin but He is not praying in our place. We must seek, find and use our own faith. We cannot borrow our faith from others."

"We are not made under certain regular standards such as Model A, Model T, etc., for we are all particular members. We are members in particular of Him who said, 'I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.'"

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UPLAND BRANCH

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Marion President Addresses Taylor Student Body

"The Building of a Good Name" was the theme chosen by Dr. McConn, president of Marion College, in a chapel address here on Thursday morning.

Dr. McConn selected as a text the well-known verse from Proverbs: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Attention was called to the fact that the verse says a good name, not a great name. Whether we realize it or not, everyone of us is building a name. A good name has value commercially, and the speaker mentioned the name of Henry Ford, and how through the years he had built a name for himself, a great name and a good name in the commercial life of our country.

Institutions build names. Taylor, through the year, has built for herself a name, in that she stands for the fundamentals of Christianity.

The speaker related the story of two brothers in England, one who strove to make for himself a great name by being a member of the British parliament, and his brother, Hudson Taylor, who buried his life as a missionary in a foreign land. But historical accounts of their lives gave a meager paragraph to the one who sought a great name, but devoted a whole column to Hudson, who had built for himself a good name, and at the same time, unknown to himself, a great name.

The speaker concluded with comments upon another name, the greatest name, the Name of the One who came not to be served but to serve, the Name that is known by more people than is any other name — the name of Christ.

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TRACK

BASKETBALL

1935

THE ECHO
Sport Page 1936

TENNIS

BASEBALL

TIME-OUT

by T. WILHELM

Radios operate full force in the dormitories these Saturday afternoons, with all turned to the outstanding football games of the day. Last Saturday, three games attracted the attention of most of the Taylor fans.

In its first conference test, Ohio State's strong team turned back the Northwestern team by the score of 28-7. "Jumping Joe" Williams, sophomore flash from Akron, Ohio, was the outstanding star in this tilt. Notre Dame turned back Pitt in the closing minutes of its game by the score of 9-6, Peters kicking a field goal to break the tie. In the third game, Purdue's undefeated eleven suppressed the Chicago U. team—19-0.

This column picks Purdue and Ohio State to fight it out for the Big Ten Conference title, although Minnesota is presenting a very strong team which is favored by many experts.

That man of many problems, Col. Robert "Stonecall" Jackson, has one great enigma which is perplexing his inquiring mind. If the readers (if any) of this column can be of any assistance, please see that personage immediately.

He asks "If Wheaties is the breakfast food of champions, what did they do for champions before they had Wheaties?"

Class basketball players will be interested in hearing that there is a possibility of some intramural games being played as preliminaries to their varsity games. This is certain to attract larger crowds and stir up more competition and enthusiasm among both players and spectators.

An interesting poll of sports scribes was made recently in the selection of the most valuable player in the American league during the baseball season just passed. "Hank" Greenberg, of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, was voted the most valuable, while Wels Fenell, ace pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, was selected second and Joe Vosmik, young outfielder of the Cleveland Indians was given third place.

The tennis courts have recently been brought into some semblance of order, due to the "hard work" of the Freshman and Sophomore Phy. Ed. classes. If the classes continue their labors at the speed they now have obtained, there is hope that the courts will be ready for use next spring. Meanwhile, the boys do get in an occasional game, bless their hearts.

T. U. fans are looking forward to seeing several interesting high school basketball games in Maytag Gym this winter. The Upland high school team has its opening game there, Friday evening, Nov. 8, with Fairmount, while Hartford City high school has all its home games scheduled to be played in the Taylor gym. The Hartford school usually presents real teams, having taken the sectional tourney several times and having gone to the state tourney in the Butler Field House in Indianapolis.

Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn Dodge pro. football star, booted the ball 94 yards—all carry—in a game against the Chicago Bears last Sunday and the National League is prepared to write it into the record at the league's annual winter meeting.

He stood on his own four-yard line and the ball came down on the Bear's five-yard stripe and then rolled into the end zone. The prodigious kick came in the second period of the game played in Chicago.

Team Faces Stiff Schedule
As Varsity Practice BeginsOutlook Is Bright
For Upland High
Basketball Season

SMALL NUCLEUS OF TWO EXPERIENCED MEN MAY DEVELOP FINE TEAM

The Upland high school basketball team is undergoing intensive training in anticipation of a successful season. Although Marley and Reasoner are the only experienced first team men to return, they are expected to form a nucleus around which a successful team can be built. Their experience and speed combined with the long-shooting ability of Carmin, Lunsford and Oren should prove to be first-class entertainment for the opposing teams as well as the home fans.

Observing them, one can detect a hard-working bunch of boys with a spirit of determination which offsets their disadvantage of inexperience and which may cause considerable worry to other teams in this locality.

Although the squad has been cut, the positions are not definite as yet. The following is a summary of the players and the probable positions they will occupy: Carmin, center and forward (Sophomore); Lunsford, center and forward (Senior); Reasoner, guard (Senior); McMath, guard and forward (Senior); Oren, guard (Sophomore); Sykes, forward (Junior); Keener, guard (Senior); Rodgers, forward (Sophomore); and Rodgers, Forward (Sophomore).

Much interest is shown in the second team because of two freshman guards, Baugher and Benedict who played together in Jr. High. Along with the Rodgers twins at the forward posts, they should be able to make it plenty interesting for invading reserves.

UPLAND HIGH SCHOOL
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1935-36

Nov. 8 Fairmount here *
Nov. 15 Gaston there
Nov. 22 La Fontaine here **
Nov. 27 Roll here ***
Dec. 6 Swayzee there
Dec. 7 Middletown there
Dec. 13 Van Buren there
Dec. 20 Jonesboro here **
Jan. 3 Swayzee here ***
Jan. 11 County Tourney
Jan. 15 Gas City there
Jan. 17 Gaston here ***
Jan. 24 Roll there
Jan. 25 Middletown here **
Feb. 7 Fairmount there
Feb. 15 Gas City here ***
Feb. 21 Sweetser there
Feb. 22 Van Buren here **
Feb. 28 Jonesboro there
* Maytag Gym
** Upland
*** Matthews

Mr. Wm. Clark Schermerhorn recently visited friends on the campus.

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BOOKS

Five New Men Are
Picked To Work
With Old Squad

COACH EXPECTS TO TURN OUT STRONG TEAM READY FOR HUNTINGTON, NOV. 15

Basketball practice for the coming season is under way in preparation for the toughest schedule Taylor has yet faced. Coach Crawford issued a preliminary call on Wednesday, October 16, for new students who wished to try out and five were selected to report with the varsity squad. These were Garringer, Colbert, Warfield, Wingate and Thompson.

The first regular varsity practice was held the following Monday. Coach Crawford is holding his men in check and working slowly with the squad, emphasizing especially passing and handling the ball.

The first game is scheduled with Huntington, for November 15, here at Taylor. Crawford expects to have a strong team lined up for this game, but much work will have to be put forth by the candidates before this time.

The team as a whole is not exceptionally large, but is fast. The coach expects to mold it into a smooth-working outfit.

Coach Crawford and Captain Phil Miller are working hard on the material at hand, both feeling confident that they will put a fighting team on the floor this season which will win its share of games.

Those letter men who are reporting include P. Miller, Stuart, Haines, Longnecker, Hamann and Duckwall. Hunter, veteran center, will report later if permission is received from the doctor.

Crawford Tells of
Past Coaching
Experience

By Phil Miller

William (Bill) Crawford of Taylor U., formerly of Winfield, Kansas today unveiled his coaching career of the past.

Coach Crawford stated that he studied all angles of coaching while at Southwestern College, Kansas, and was student assistant in physical education for the two years previous to his graduation in 1929. The following year, he became head coach at Burton High School in Kansas and turned out excellent teams for three years. The year 1933, he spent at graduate school getting his masters degree. The next year he again took up coaching duties, this time at Norton High School in Kansas, spending two successful years there.

In the summer months, he attended coaching school at the University of Southern California and studied basketball, football and track. Later he studied football under Andy Kerr of Colgate at a Topeka, Kansas, coaching school and basketball under Schabinger at the same place.

Radical Changes Are
Made In Collegiate
Basketball Rules

NEW RULINGS DESTINED TO SPEED UP GAMES AND HOLD SCORING DOWN

Two drastic changes have been made in the national collegiate basketball rules for the coming season. These changes were made for the purpose of partially eliminating the pivot play, long popular with basketball players, and to eliminate the center jump after a successful free throw.

This pivot play ruling is one of the most radical changes made by the national basketball rules committee in years. It rules that no player will be permitted to remain in his free throw lane, with or without the ball, for more than three seconds, except when trying for a loose ball. This naturally prevents a team from posting a pivot man within the circle to feed the ball to other team members, or pivoting and shooting himself.

On the center jump ruling, it was decided to eliminate the center jump after each successful free throw, but this will not apply after technical or double fouls. Instead of a center jump, the ball will be taken outside by the team scored on at the end of the court when the point was made. This gives the team scored on a distinct advantage and should tend to make scores closer.

A third rule change made by the committee was designed to stop crowding on jump balls and decided in the future that officials "must disqualify a player for frequent violation of the personal contact rule." Formerly, this rule simply gave officials authority to remove such a player without making it mandatory upon them to do so.

It should be interesting to note how these rules affect the style of play and to note how carefully the officials enforce these new rules.

WHO'S WHO

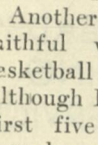
IN T. U. SPORTS

Big "Barry" Hunter is a threat any basketball coach would be proud to place on the floor. There probably is not a more experienced basketball man in school than this big 6 foot 3 1/2 inch Junior. Before entering Taylor "Barry" played three years on the Milan (Ind.) high school team and four years of independent basketball. "Barry" has played varsity ball here at Taylor for two years, although he was out much of last year with injuries. Barry dislocated his shoulder several times and is not sure yet whether he will be able to play this year. Together with basketball, Barry throws the javelin and puts the shot on the track teams, having taken a first in the shot put and a third in the javelin at the class meet last spring.



An athlete who really can be styled as self-made is "Bill" Duckwall, scrappy junior class star. Bill, a permanent resident of the campus, played little basketball or baseball before he entered Taylor, yet he has played on the varsity in both for two years and is out for his third year at basketball. Bill is stockily built and has the determination and ambition to better himself in his athletic endeavors. He is an excellent floor man on the varsity five and does some work behind the plate on the diamond.

Another Junior who has been a faithful warrior on the Trojan basketball team is Paul Stephenson. Although Paul has not played in the first five he has participated in enough games to earn his letter. He played both forward and guard and no man on the floor fought a harder and cleaner game than he. He is not out for varsity basketball this year because of lack of time but he is certain to stand out on the junior class team this winter.



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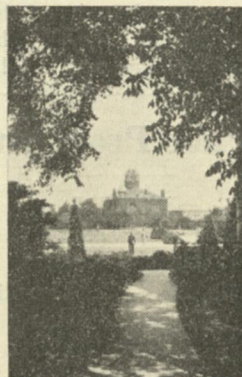
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